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SATURDAY FOOTBALL RESULTS. Navy 48, N. Y. University 0,

Army 14, Springfield Y. M. C. A. 7. Caritale Indians 35, Syracuse 27. Penn Freshmen 13, Cornell Freshme

Haverford 10, Carnegie 6. Purdue 42, Indiana ? Rutgers 27, Stevens 0, Chicago 19, Wisconsin 0. Virginia Military Institute 17, Ro-

Tattville Too Strong for Plainfield. One of the most enthusiastic games conservative plan had been a failure of the season took place on the Provi-dence street gridion Saturday after- worse instead of better. Brokers were term, when the Taftville Soccer foot- also impressed by the reports of unball feam lined up against Plainfield, satisfactory business coming from va-The home team was the first to score, rious centers of trade and industry, due to the clever work of Jim Green- and on the whole they saw nothing haigh Pininfield then guthered strength and took the lead. Before time up Taffville tied the score through the good playing of Finlayson. In the next half both teams fought suspense by the uncertainty of politics hard for Victory, Taftville getting two and possible war.

goals to their credit and Plainfield one. So far as price changes gave any making the final score 4 to 3 in favor of signs of the general trend of affairs,

Paftville is booked for a return game ments were within narrow channels in Piniutield Thanksgiving day.

Connecticut Defeats Kansas Eleven. Genoa, Nov. 23.- Rain today spoiled football match arranged between football match arranged between per, New York, New Haven & Hart-per, New York, New Haven & Hart-ford, Southern Pacific and United Connecticut and Kansas at the States Steel, In Union Pacific the closhad been made. It was expected that a great gathering of officials, naval officers and efficient would witness the unchanged. Special strength was exclusive the bad weather kept them hibited in Colorado Fuel and Iron, hibited Stadium, for which great preparations

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BULKELEY DOWNS ACADEMY ELEVEN FEW MOMENTS! NO INDIGESTION OR

In Hard Fought Game by Score of 14-0-Weight of Visitors Too Much For Local Team-Game Terminates With Ball on Bulkeley's One Yard Line.

Bulkeley advanced the ball down the

Chase after two downs, returned the

Avery replaced Murtha at right half-

back, the latter being injured. Mulcahy kicked off to Murray, who

returned the ball 15 yards, when time was up and the ball N. F. A.'s on B.

Second Quarter.

Avery ended for a gain of a couple of yards, followed by Chase's long

punt, which Baxter returned 15 yards.

Donnelly tried two end plays with a loss. Mulcahy kicked to N. F. A.

Bulkeley was penalized 10 yards for

kicked to Baxter who failed to

Score: B. S. 7, N. F. A. 0.

F. A.'s in midfield.

20 yards.

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yards. Time was up and the ball N

Third Quarter.

nalfback, Gregson replacing Murray. Mulcahy kicked off to Capt. Robin-

son, who returned the ball for 10 yards The Academy took the ball and rushed it down the field with little diffi-

culty. Capt. Robinson tossed a for-

ward pass to Murray for a distance o

Noonan of Bulkeley was injured Bronstein replaced him at guard. Don-

nelly on an end run, broke his nose

in the game. Bulkeley tried open plays to a grea

extent. Stevens replaced Lathrop at

guard while Gregson was replaced by

Stanley at end. Bulkeley after rushing

Mulcahy kicked off to Cant. Rob-

inson, who returned the ball for ten

end. Chase then kicked to Baxter, who

Bulkeley tried Gaffney around end, but with a big loss. Weske netted

1 yard through center. Baxter around

end went by all N. F. A. men except

New York, Nov. 22-Cotton. Fu-

New York, Nov. 22-Money on call

nominal. Time loans steady; 60 days

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

New York, Nov. 21.-Receipts of

beeves were 1,624 head, including 17

cars for the market, making with pre-

6.60: cows at \$2.75@6. Dressed beef

ports of cattle or sheep from this port

Receipts of calves were 479 head.

including 257 for the market, making with the stale stock 287 head on sale.

quite cleared. Common to choice

100 lbs.; a few head at \$12.25; culls at \$7; coarse yearlings at \$3.50; cull

grassers at \$4. Dressed calves slow

to lower. City dressed veals selling

at 13@18c; country dressed at 10@15c.

the market. Trade slow and prices

weak to a shade lower; heavy stock

not wanted. Common to prime sheep

Veals were slow, but about steady

coarse yearlings and grassers weak to

sold at

Open High Low Close - 8014 864 86 1-16 8634 - 90 5-16 90 7-16 90 9094 - 87 % 87 11-16 8734 8755

per cent; 90 days and six months

Murtha, who made a fine tackle, Bulk

Tothal sales 51.178 shares.

using Murtha through center for

but showed his pluckiness by staying

Murtha replaced Avery at right

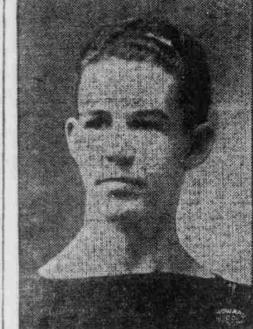
Score: B. S. 7, N. F. A. 0.

8.'s 40 yard line.

Contesting every inch of ground the orwich Free Academy football team Donnelly and Baxter around end and Donnelly are the Baxter around end and Donnel was forced down to defeat by the Weske through center, made first down, but lost the ball on a fumble New London on the local campus Sat-urday afternoon by the score of 14-0. The game was witnessed by the sea-Chase made a fine kick of over 50 son's biggest crowd, a large company yards, bringing the ball to Bulkeley's of students accompanying the visit-ing aggregation. All through the game Bulkeley is the rival sections kept up the cheer-A followers led by Ronald Kimball and Joe Hull marched around the field Do

singing the school songs. a positive necessity to anyone who ewas Buildings, Furniture or other property that fire could destroy. See me about taking out a policy that will red and white eleven played a fast finished game, with a varied and well executed attack. In the exchange of punts Chase had the better of Mulcahy, though much of the effectiveness of his long high boots was lost through the failure of the Academy ends to stop Baxter, who starred at running ack the ball through the broken field. As in the previous game which resulta scoreless tie Bulkeley was repenalized for various offenses. eral forward passed attempted by

visitors went astray, while three



CHASE, Star N. F. A. Kicker.

of the Academy's passes netted long gains, Goldstein carrying one 30 yards to within a yard of the goal line. The game closed just as the Academy was putting the ball into pasts of lack of the solution of lack of lack of the ball on N. F. A's 2 yard line, where N. F. A. stiffened and held for downs when time was up.

Score: B. S. 7, N. F. A. 0. of the Academy's passes netted long effort. Murtha, in spite of lack of weight, proved a most effective ground gainer through the black and orange line. Jackson and Chase, tackles, line. Jackson and Chase, tackles, line defensive game repeather second and last touchdown. Multicked the goal, Score: B. S. PALE'S I was a fine defensive game repeather second and last touchdown. Multicked the goal, Score: B. S. the plays. Weske proved himself a hard man to stop breaking through yards, the red and white line time and yards and Jackson on a skin tackle run. McCormick made 5 yards around

mmission temporarily and when Donresponded to the past six months at the state of the past six mont ttlended to the injuries of the players

First Quarter. McCormick of N. F. A. kicked off eley rushed the ball up the field, al-

EXTREMELY DULL DAY.

Fractional Gains Recorded by New Ha-

ven, Southern Pacific and Steel.

New York, Nov. 23 .- Only one dis-

tinctive feature of the stock market yesterday stands out clearly, and that

s the extreme duliness of the session

If there was any interest among trad

ers it was divided between the subject

of football and affairs in Mexico. Or

the latter subject traders were pessim-

istic, and the consensus of opinion

seemed to be that President Wilson's

they were without meaning, as move-

and dealings were insignificant. Com-

quotations yesterday in some instances

were better. There were fractional

ing price was a shade off, while in

American Locomotive preferred, but

transactions in these issues were of no

importance so far as volume may be

High, Low. Close, 1834, 18 1834, 6834, 6834, 6834, 98 28 28 91 91 91

veals

38 per carcass.
Receipts of head, including

taken into consideration.

210 Amai. Copper ... 100 Am. Can 100 Do. pfd 500 Am. Locomotive

500 Am. Smelting S00 Am. Snuff Time Am. S. & pid 1300 Am. Tel & Tel. 200 fm. Tob. new S00 Anaconda M. Co.

100 Archison
200 Balt. & Ohio
200 Balt. & Ohio
200 Brooklyn Rapid Transit.
200 Came J. L. pfd.

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500 New York Central 1705 N. Y. N. H. & H. 100 North, Pacific 400 Penn. B. R. 200 People's G. & C. 100 Prilman Pal. Car.

400 Rumely pfd
200 Scaboard Air Line...
2017 Southern Pacific
977 De. ctfa.

gains recorded in Amalgamated Cop-

pared with Friday's closing, the final

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it is needless to have a bad stomach.
A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps the stomach regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear. If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if

Donnelly made a fine run of 30 yards for a touchdown. Mulcahy kicked the Henault replaced Wilcox at guard, as nalled for Mulcahy to drop kick from the 20 yard line, but he was unable

o complete his task. The ball was then N. F. A.'s on their The ball was then N. F. A.'s on their 20 yard line. Chase was called back for a fake kick, which ended in making 15 yards for N. F. A. McCormick followed by ending for 10 yards. On the next play Bulkeley was penalized 20 yards for slugging. Harshowitz workened Dendero Cent Poblinger by Harvard at Mowles made a brilliant run of 35 yards to midfield on a fake kick and Ainsworth made 18 more on a shift, carrying the ball to Harvard's 32 yard line. Knowles carried it around right end to the 28 yard line, and then Harvard's 32 yard did not appear so certain a winreplaced Dondero. Capt. Robinson here showed how he could work tie forward pass on Bulkeley, when he threw one to Goldstein for a distance threw one to Goldstein for a distance for the could be could b of 20 yards. The play looked like a sure touchdown for N. F. A., but Baxter stopped Goldstein 1 yard from Bulkeley goal. Murray replaced Gold-

blocking. Gregson around end and Chase through tackle netted 7 yards for N. F. A. Chase on the next play stein, who was injured.

Three times the black and orange line repulsed the attack of the N. F. kicked to Sheedy, who was downed in his tracks. Bulkeley was again pen-alized 15 yards for holding and the ball given to N. F.A.. Chase again A, backs and the time was called with the ball still on the one yard line, vance. Bulkeley took the ball and tried rushing, but was forced to kick with Robinson returning the ball for 20

Score: B. S. 14, N. F. A. 0.
The lineup:
BULKELEY. N. F. A.
Dondero Goldstein Left End.
Schwartz Jackson Left Tackle.
Beran Lathrop Left Quard.
Center.
Noonan Wilcox Right Guard.
Mulcahy Chase Right Tackle,
Gaffney Murray Right End.
Baxter McCormick Left Halfback,
Weske Mullir Fullback.
Donnelly Murth
Sheedy Robinson (Capt.) Quarterback.
Touchdowns—Donnelly and Weske. Goals Kicked—Mulcahy 2,

Referee-Teuhill, Brown. Impire-Collins. Quarters-Ten minutes. Head Linesman-Wulf, Worcester Timekeepers-Leahy, N. F. A. and

Crimson Fullback Scores Five Field Goals-Score 15-5.

field particularly adapted to an art in park Saturday, while the individual which he is famous and before the honor and first prize went to R. St. R. Brickley, the rugged and dashing full-back of the Crimson eleven, dropped the record breaking number of five J. S. Hoffmiere, Cornell, who was sec-Saturday afternoon, and not only beat Yale 15 to 5, but made possible the winner's time, 34.37, is nearly 67 sectwo-fold realization of the most cher-ished ambition of all Harvard men, and that was to defeat Vala in the audium that was to defeat Yale in the stadium and down the Blue two years in suc-

The only scoring that was done was in history alongside of the famous baseball one which Merkle made five years ago when he failed to touch second in the famous series between the the first three: Giants and the Cubs at the Polo ground, which cost the Giants a pen- Burke, Speiden and McGoldrick, 68, nant. It came in the first quarter, right

after Harvard had scored through Brickley's first field goal. Guernsey

kicked off and made a great effort against the wind. The ball sailed ures closed barely steady. December 13, 16; January 12, 90; March 12, 90; died which are seen every once in a May 12, 87; July 12,79. Spot Quiet. while in all sorts of sport the leather Middling uplands 13.50; Gulf, 13.75. took a whim to shoot directly at one of the uprights. The spheroid struck it squarely and bounded back into the eld of play. A Harvard player grasped it and instead of falling on it where it was, or making an attampt to to run back, much to the astonishment of everyone in the stands, he picked it up and ran back over his own goal line, Nine-tenths of the persons in the stands thought that here was a piece of quick thinking that would give the rimson the advantage of putting the 70% 70% 70% 5-16 ball in play from the 20 yard line. The sed part of it was that the rules would not allow this and there was a safety Dec. ... 38 38 I-16 37% 38 41 38 41 39 41 have been. Later it was discovered that the Merkle of the gridiron is

to be chosen for some of the all star In the kicking duel in the first quar-ter Harvard got the ball up to the Crimson 47 vard mark, only 13 yards from the point where Yale had kicked off. A 25 yard run back of a kick by Mahan helped materially in this. When continued dull at 12@14c per lb. for Yale refused to be beaten back by the decent to choice native sides. No ex- heavy Cambridge artillery, Brickley heavy Cambridge artillery, Brickley stepped back to the 48 yard line for a field goal. He kicked low and the ball rolled behind the line, while the Blue rooters heaved a high of relief.

O'Brien, an end who has always been

credited with knowing enough football

Brickley Fools Vale. Shortly after this Harvard got its intact. The Crimson's supporters also 25c lower. The pens were not first good chance to try for a goal from the field. A penalty for roughing the catcher of a punt had put the ball on Yale's 35 yard line, and Brickley drop-\$7.50@12 per ped back to the 44 yard mark. He threw down his headgear and carefully wiped his hands. The ruse completely fooled Yale, for Bradlee slipped through the right wing of the Blue for Receipts of sheep and lambs were through the right wing of the Blue for 1,920 head, including 10 1-2 cars for a 17 yard gain to Yale's 18 yard di-

vision.

Then Brickiey fooled no more. He not wanted. Common to prime sneed made good with an effort from the 24 sold at \$3@4.50 per 100 lbs.; culls at yard line. The Harvard stands were quickly abiaze with red handkerchiefs which fluttered bravely out, while the was the only one hurt, his ankle being went back this time for business and mutton slow at 8@10 1-2c per lb.; which fluttered bravely out, while the game. So far as known here Knowles dressed lambs at 10 1-2@13c; a few pennants of blue dropped in dejection. was the only one hurt, his ankle being hogs dressed at 13 1-2c; country dressed hothouse lambs lower at \$5@ that O'Brien made his safety. A kick

kick from 44 yards away a little later, but he could not get distance enough.

\$7.35@7.50; light, \$7.35@8.86; pigs, \$5.25 but he could not get distance enough.

\$6.50 carried Receipts 1,500; market slow and steady. Reeves, \$6.55@9.60; cows, and steady. Reeves, \$6.55@9.60; cows, and hedders, \$3.25@8.20; stockers and feeders, \$4.80@7.50; Texans, \$6.50@ the line Knowles and Guernsey were the line Knowles and Guernsey wards and sign of the line Knowles and Guernsey wards are the line Knowles a 10.00.

Sheep-Receipts 12,000; market steady ahead, but Harvard then held firmly

Harvard seemed to be on the way to

to 10 cents higher. Native, \$3.90@5.05; and Guernsey dropped a goal from the western, \$3.90@5.05; lambs, \$5.85@7.40; 26 yard line.

though sne was penalized twice, once a touchdown shortly after this. With for offside and another for creeping. the ball on Yale's 29 yard mark Brick-Henault replaced Wilcox at guard, as ley had another good chance for a field the latter was injured. Bulkeley signalled for Mulcahy to drop kick from and was forced to run with the ball, so that the Crimson lest it on downs. With less than three minutes to play. Knowles made a brilliant run of 35 vard did not appear so certain a win-ner. But Harvard stiffened in the

Yale showed another streak of brilllancy at the opening of the second half, when Wilson dodged back on the kickoff for 20 yards and Knowles rip-ped off 33 around Harvard's right end and had only Logan in his way to a touchdown. Again, though, Yale was forced to try a drop kick, and this time it was from the 48 yard line. Guernsey was far too short. Harvard then pro-ceeded to plow down the field, and by straight rushing made two first downs and put the ball on Yale's 27 yard

Brickley Tallies In Third Period. Again Brickley stepped into the lime light with a field goal from a drop kick from the 36 yard line, making it

After the ensuing kickoff again of 5 yards through the running of Bradley Mahan and Brickley, the last named making 35 yards, put the ball on Yale's 24 yard line, and once more he kicked a goal. This time it was from the 30 yard mark. The quarter ended a mo-

A penalty of 15 yards hurt Yale a whole lot at the beginning of the fourth quarter, for it brought the ball back to her five yard chalk. Guernsey made a good kick to his 44 yard line, but Har-vard rushed the ball up to the 11 yard line before the Crimson was stopped Yale would not give up a touchdown however, and of course Brickley simply had to kick another field goal from the 21 yard line.

CORNELL WINS

CROSS COUNTRY RUN Boyd of Harvard is Individual Victor in Intercollegiate Event.

New York Nov 22 -Cornell's run ners won the team honors in the sixth annual cross country championship run of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America over Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23 .- On a the six mile course at Van Cortland largest crowd ever gathered to witness Boyd, captain of the Harvard team. football battle in America, Charley The Harvard man was prominent at ield goals over the bar in the stadium ond, 30 yards in front of W. W. McCurthe same course, just a week ago. Thirteen colleges were represented with teams of six or more men, but hrough the efforts of two good kickers only five men were counted in and through a play that will go down team absentees, and the College of the

City of New York failed to get five in at the finish. Following are the team scores with the individual names of Cornell - Hoffmiere, Frederickson Harvard-Boyd, Blackman, Tugman,

Southworth and Boynton, 92.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology-Cook, Nyre, Bensen, Newlin and Guething, 103. Pennsylvania, 107, Princeton, 114 Dartmouth, 125.

Brown, 143. · Syracuse, 224. Penn State, 236. Columbia, 333.

Michigan, 335, HALFBACK BRADLEE

HAS BROKEN RIB. Hardwick Suffers Severe Srtain-Star Crimson Eleven for 1914.

Cambridge, Nov. 23 .- Harvard's foot-

ball team came out of its victory over

Yale in the Stadium yesterday with only two of its players bearing any serious marks of the gruelling match. Bradlee, the star defensive back, is at the Stillman infirmary with a broken rib. He was taken out at the end of the second period, but his injury was not known until after the game. Hardwick is carrying his arm in a sting as the result of a severe strain. He received his injury early in the game, but kept the fact to himself until Harvard was well in the lead, when he was taken out. Out of vesterday's result strong hopes have arisen among Harvard men that the recent Crimson successes on the gridiron are to be continued, because only three of the eleven Harvard players who started the game against Yale will be lost by graduation. These are Captain Storer and Hitchcock

tackies, and O'Brien, left end. The crack backfield Brickley, Mahan, Bradlee and Logan will be preserved point out that Percy D. Haughton's contract as coach has two more years KNOWLES' ANKLE TWISTED. Only Member of Yale Squad to Suffer

Injury. New Haven, Nov. 23.—Only a few of the members of the Yale football team had returned to New Haven to-

twisted. Receipts of hogs were 2.213 had signalled for a fair catch, and head, including a car for the market. Prices full steady and light and medium hogs selling at the steady and light and medium hogs selling at the steady and light and medium hogs selling at the steady and light and medium hogs selling at the steady and line, closed the period. Yale faces a big problem in develop-@8,35 per 100 lbs. Country dressed hogs a fair catch on the 30 yard mark, and The indications are however, that the lower at 8@11-1-2c per lb.

lower at 8@11-1-2c per lb.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Hogs—Receipts

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Hogs—Receipts

Score of 6 to 2. Guernsey tried a drop

good heavy, \$7.50@8; rough heavy, kick from 44 yards away a little later, within the course of a few weeks, and A captain will probably be elected

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